

TRIBUNE SUPPLEMENT.

NEW-YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1845.

See Regular Sheet of This Morning.

Farmers' Fair—Pavilion and Covington, Genesee County, N. Y.

PAVILION, Oct. 16, 1845.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Our Town Fair came off to day in fine order. The exhibition was good; particularly that of horses and sheep. I will venture the assertion that better sheep cannot be found in Western New-York, than were here to day. In this particular, our Town Fair will compare favorably with the fair at Utica. This may be regarded as boasting, yet when we reflect that this part of the State is noted as a wool-growing section, we cease to wonder that such is the fact.

Farming is dependent upon the only and best means of support by many of our most intelligent men—hence the rapid improvement in our flocks and herds. The winter has again been mild, which is a great blessing. "Time has passed away to a great extent, and men are beginning to recognize SCIENCE as the foundation of all successful cultivation. Improvement is the order of the day; and he who fails to avail himself of the means of advancement that are within his reach, has lived to but little purpose. These means are ample.

A great variety of horses and colts were shown, though not as good generally, as were the sheep. Farmers in this section have not paid so much attention to the improving of their horses, as they have to stock. Let us, however, hope, that we may see more attention of late than at any previous time. The two year-olds were good, and many of them superior both in respect to size and build. The work horses shown, were like most farmers' horses, with few exceptions—some for the better, others for the worse. Swine were shown of the real Berkshire breed, which shows clearly, Graham's was not in fashion in this community.

The ladies were not behind in the part they took in the exhibition. Specimens of domestic manufactures were shown, that reflected great credit on our fair sex.

It must be the opinion of several articles in particular that he is an aristocrat, who would not be proud to be stoned in such "cloth of black" as was presented.

Red-quills of a new style, and as neat as new, were entered for premiums. Though not much of a judge of such articles, if I may call it so, I am of the

opinion of the kind never before made their appearance in our Town.

And it was even affirmed that pleasant dreams and sound sleep are the result of those who represent themselves; hence a ready sale for them.

Other articles are numerous, and I have nothing to speak.

An address was delivered in the afternoon, by a farmer, Mr. Henry Brooks. It is impossible to give anything like a just idea of Mr. Brooks's able address, in the space assigned me. It was a scathing discourse in principle and detail, and the force of the difference which is visible, is attributed to the spread of Science, combined with practical knowledge. "Men," says Mr. Brooks, "are too prone to follow in the tracks of their fathers—doing as they do, because they do it." In this, he is right. He showed, however, that industry leads to a ruined condition—so much so, that the habits of those in the past, are not the only criterion for those in the present. He could see no good reason why farmers should not be an education class in community, and in the schoolroom at the lowest point of culture, as much as the higher or doctoral.

Various topics were discussed with shrewdness those noticed—none, however, with more force than the subject of education. Ignorance he considers, as it is, the parent of waste; and no set of men waste as much as the farmers. True, they are not to blame for the want of means; but the habits of those in the world over every state, are the main cause of the waste.

Horace H. Day.

For Carpenters, Joiners, &c.

Agent for Constructing the Road.

JONATHAN ADAMS, Engineer.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6, 1845.

SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.—A transparencies and every description of artistic works—Wood and Marbles. Shop-keepers of William and Cedar; entrance to 56 Cedar-st.

Trade particularly solicited.

SEYMOUR KOSSEMER,

Those ELEGANT RUBBERS.—New Entry.

Mr. M. Haywood, the original discoverer and inventor of Metzka, sold India Rubber has discovered another improvement in the application, which will produce a better and more durable article.

He has also invented a new process.

This is giving to his Metallic Rubber the virtues of Patent Leather, without using the Tracing Varnish heretofore used.

India Rubber will now surpass the most perfect article of the kind the world over.

Horace H. Day.

For Carpet and Furniture Manufacturers.

Agent for Manufacturing the Road.

JONATHAN ADAMS, Engineer.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6, 1845.

DRY GROCERIES.

For Carpenters, Joiners, &c.

Agent for Constructing the Road.

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YOUNG HYDROPS.—300 fl. drachms, 90 quart box.

For Carpenters, Joiners, &c.

Agent for Constructing the Road.

JONATHAN ADAMS, Engineer.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6, 1845.

PERIODICALS.—12 drachms.

Hyson (very superior)—25 drachms and 10 half drachms.

Also, a full assortment of Teas of every description, and every grade.

For Carpenters, Joiners, &c.

Agent for Constructing the Road.

JONATHAN ADAMS, Engineer.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6, 1845.

FACTS FOR A THOUSAND MILLIONS.

Will you again allow me to fill some space corner of your paper with a few facts deduced from the bloody history of human violence? The news-paper has long perpetuated Reminiscences of War, seasoned to the antiseptic of youth, with the gorgeous heroics of patriotism, poetry and romance. I should be exceedingly gratified to your courtesy, and you might lay mankind under some obligation to that bland quality.

You would occasionally add, into your columns some of those Reminiscences of War calculated to interest the young and old of this enlightened age, and the sanguinary incidents are indeed a sight so taste and elegance are compelled to yield to a barren utilitarianism.

My object in writing this brief sketch of the proceedings of our Town Fair, is to attract the attention of Towns generally, to the importance of the subject.

Carpet and furniture in their place, and should not be dispensed with; but their benefits are not so general as could be desired, because they cannot be approached by the commonality of formers.

True, they are not to be despised, but the former are more useful, and the latter are more ornamental.

It is a sign that taste and elegance are compelled to yield to a barren utilitarianism.

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